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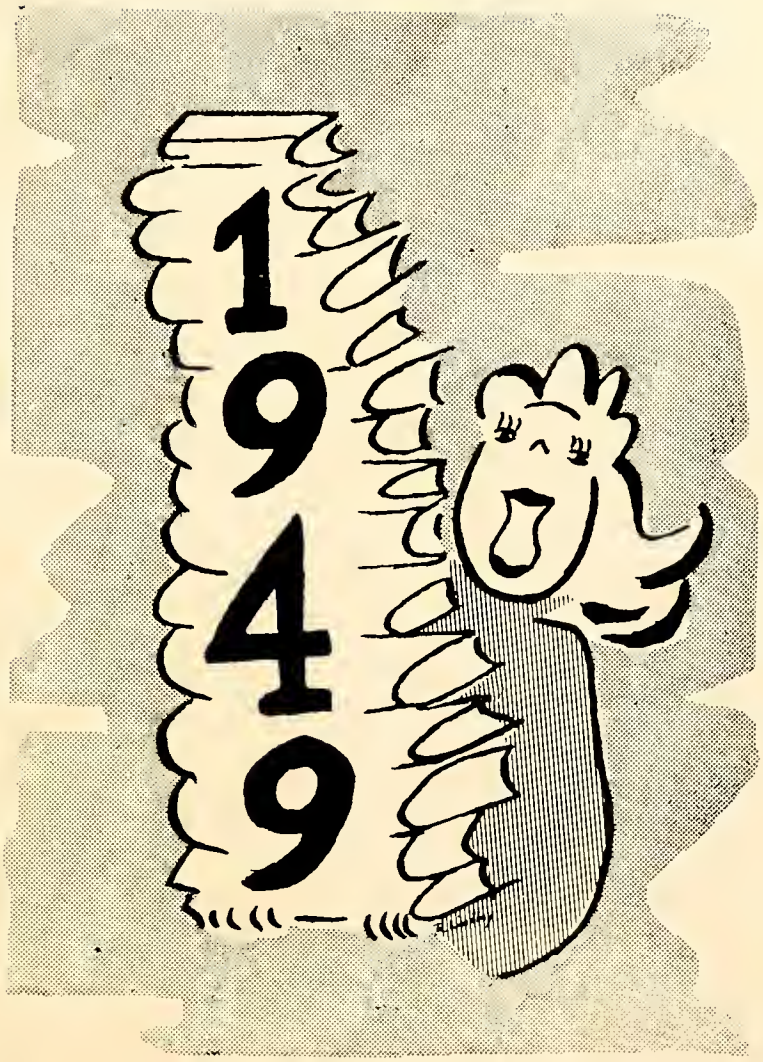


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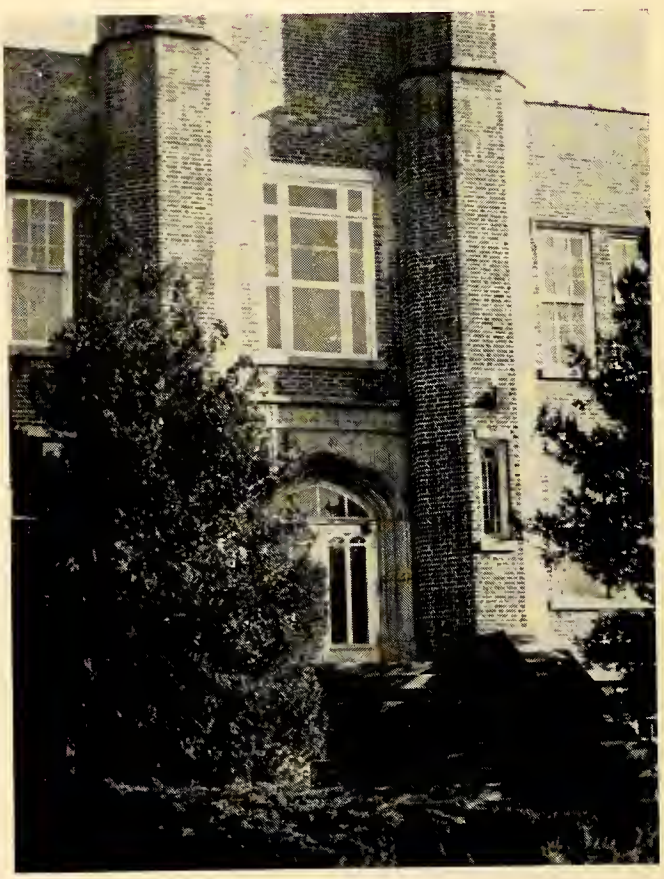
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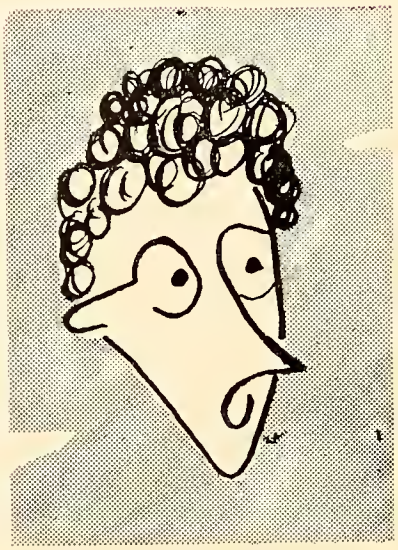
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Beeause of her never-failing support of B. H. S., and beeause she's just "Miss Ponnie", we dedieate this, the Brevardier of the elass of '49 to Miss Earleene Poindexter.



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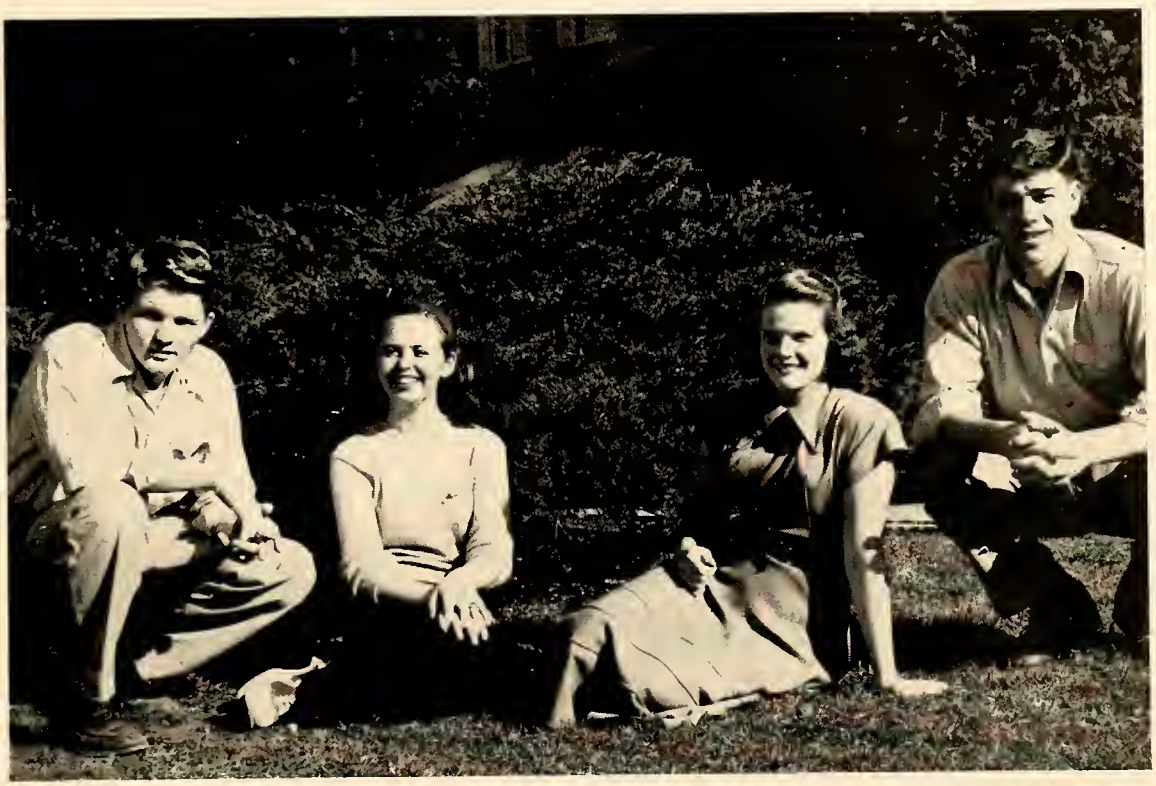
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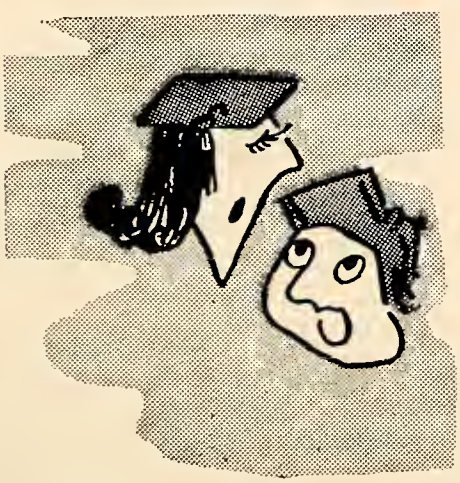
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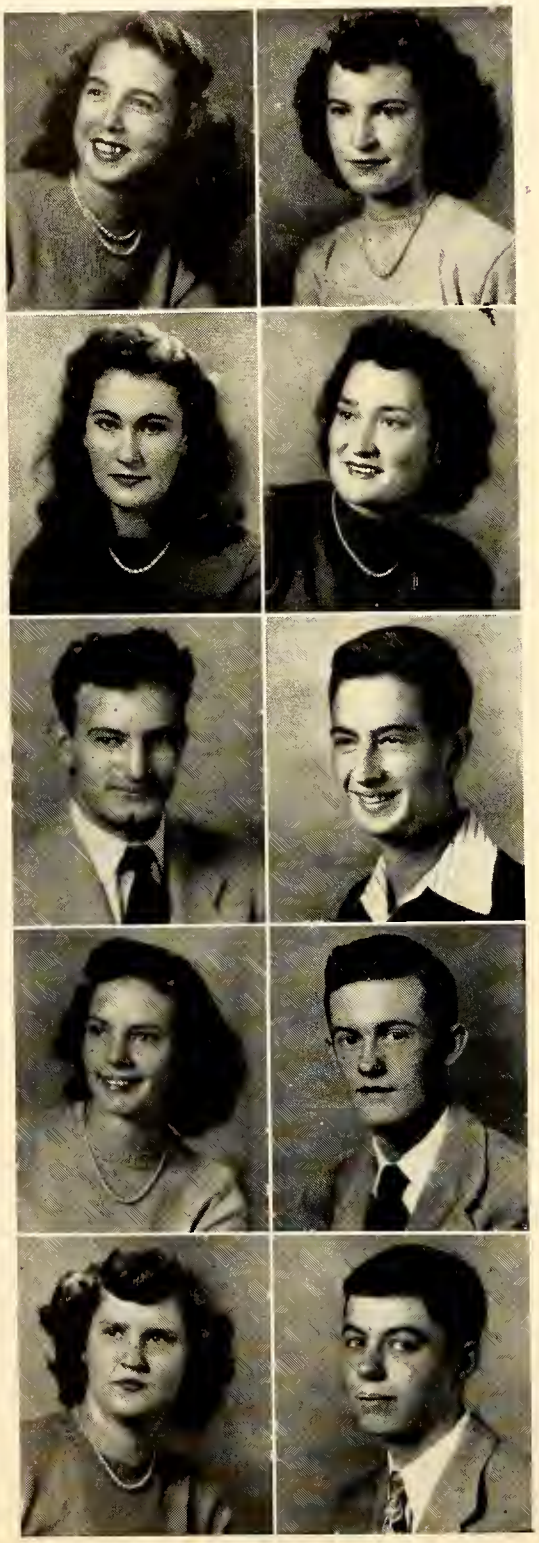
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Peggy Smith Alldred

"BUNNY"

"Her charming ways, her friendly smile,
Makes her friendship well worth while."

Bassett High, Virginia — President Freshman Class '46, President Junior Red Cross '47; Vice-President Home Ec. Club '48; Secretary Junior Home Room '48, Tri-hy-y '48; Glee Club '48; Safety Patrol '48.

Blanche Victoria Allison

"SHAG"

"People like this make life brighter."

Rosman — Vice-President Class '46; Home Ec. Club '47; Beta Club '47, Waitress Junior-Senior Banquet '47; Popularity Contest '47; Brevard — Beta Club '48, '49, Glee Club '49.

Helen Elizabeth Allison

"It's better to have nothing said than nothing done."

Bowling Team '47; F. H. A. '48, '49, 4-H Club '46, '47, '48; Library '49, Folk Dance Club '49.

Belva Telola Babb

"BILLY"

"Gay in actions, jolly in speech."

Home Ec. '46, '47, Softball '46, Halloween Carnival '46, Home Room President '46; Waitress Junior-Senior Banquet '47; Home Ec. Club '49; Teens in the News '49, Vice-President Teens in the News '49.

Paul Baker

"SNAKE"

"Leave silence to the saints, I'm but human."

Lancaster High School — Football '43, '44, '45, Baseball '44; Boxing '44, '45; Monogram Club '44, '45, Junior-Senior Banquet Program '45; Brevard — Football '49, President Senior Home Room '49, Monogram Club '49.

Danis Eugene Barton

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

4-H Club '46, Science Club '46, Book Club '49, Bus Monitor '49.

Grace Iris Baynard

"GRACIE"

"She that will her work beginneth,
A better end she will winneth."

Student Council '48, Beta Club '49, Knitting Club '49.

Joe Bill Benson

"SPEEDY"

"Listen to everyone, then do as you please."

4-H Club '46, '47, '48, Basketball '46.

Katherine Louise Bishop

"As welcome as sunshine in every place
Is the becoming approach of a good-natured face."

Library Assistant '46, '47, '48; 4-H Club '46, '47, '48; Folk Dance Club '49.

Robert Willis Brittain

"WOO"

"Men judge us by our efforts."

Teen Age Club '46, '47; Football '47, '48, '49, Beta Club '47, '48; Vice-President Beta Club '48; Broadcaster Staff '48, '49; Sports Editor Broadcaster '49; Junior Play '48, Monogram Club '48, '49, First Prize Beautifying Brevard Essay '48; Journalism Club '49, Thespians '49, Vice-President Thespians '49; Key Club '49; President Key Club '49.

SENIORS

SHIRLEY BROWN
"TATER"
"Without Shirley, B.H.S. would be without glamour."
Bowling Club '47; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Glee Club '49.

RUTH WHITE BRYSON
"Silence is more musical than song."
Home Economics '46, '47, Knitting Club '49.

MARY ELIZABETH BURGESS
"MYRTLE"
"Mary's beautiful red hair makes everyone look twice."
4-H Club '46, '47, '48, '49; Softball '46, Home Ec. '46, '47; Basketball '47, '48; Home Ec. Medal '47; Glee Club '49, Library '49.

MELLIE MAZANA CAUBLE
"MONKIE"
"Forever smiling, forever gay,
She will help you in every way."
Bowling Team '47; Teen Age Club '47, Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Glee Club '49; Basketball Team '49.

ARNOLD STEVE COCHRAN
"I love fool's experiments; I'm always making them."
Teen Age Club '46, '47, 4-H Club '46, '47, Bus Driver '48, '49; Book Club '49, President Book Club '49.

LEWIS VERNON COMPTON
"LOUIE"
"A loyal heart, a peaceful mind;
A better friend you'll never find."
Softball Tournament '46, '47; F. F. A. '46, '47, '49; F. F. A. Track Team '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Football '47, '48, '49; Bowling Team '47, Baseball '48, '49; Square Dance Club '49; Manager Junior Play '48; Key Club '49; Monogram Club '49.

MABLE MARIE CROWE
"KUZ"
"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."
Teen Age Club '46, '47; 4-H Club '46, '47, '48, '49, Student Council '48, F. H. A. '49, Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Glee Club '49; Basketball Team '49.

MARGARET GARLAND DAVIS
"WOOK"
"Margie's cooperation and disposition make her well liked by all."
Softball '46; Halloween Carnival '46, Library Assistant '46, '47; Second Prize School Bond Issue '46; Treasurer Class '47; Homeroom Treasurer '47; Beta Club Treasurer '48, Broadcaster '48, '49; Historian Junior-Senior Banquet '48, Junior Play '48; Managing Editor Broadcaster '49; Thespians '49; Journalism Club '49, Debating Club '49, Vice-President Debating Club '49; Homeroom Secretary '49, Third Prize Fire Prevention Poster Contest '49.

ANNE DOUGLAS DUCKWORTH
"DOODLIE"
"She is a quiet girl, but quite a girl."
Teen Age Club '46, '47, Amateur Show '47, '48; Fire Prevention Contest '47, Glee Club '49; Manager Basketball Team '49.

JULIA CAROLINE FULLER
"JULIE"
"Caroline's characteristic is to stay
Very neat in every way."
Band '46, '47, '48, '49, President F. H. A. '48; Student Council '48, Office Assistant '49; Treasurer Homeroom '49, Folk Dance Club '49; Journalism Club '49, Thespians '49.



SENIORS

Charles W. Galloway
"CHARLIE"

Not too serious, not too gay
But a friend in every way."

Softball '46; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Cheerleader '48, '49; Stage Manager Junior Play '48.

Ethel Galloway
"Sweet and kind with a genteel smile."

4-H Club '46, '47, '48; Library '46, '47, '48, '49.

Lola Mae Glazener
"Lola will be remembered as the girl with the big brown eyes."

4-H Club '46, '47, '48, '49; F. H. A. '48; Library Assistant '47, '48, '49.

Barbara Maxine Hall
"BABS"

"Full of pep and up to the minute,
Anything doing, Barbara is in it."

St. Petersburg, Florida — Teen Club '46; Homeroom Vice-President '46. Brevard — Teen Age Club '46, '47; Softball '46; Bus Monitor '47; Bowling Team '47; Office Assistant '47, '48, '49; Beta Club '48, '49; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Usher Junior Play '48; Square Dance Team '48; 4-H Club '48, '49; Glee Club '49; Cheerleader '49; Thespians '49; Corresponding Secretary Beta Club '49; Monogram Club '49.

Lois Lavonna Heath
"CINDY"

"A girl who has so many pleasing ways."

Student Council '46; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Softball '46, '47, '48; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Square Dance Club '49.

Mary Alice Hollifield
"SHORTY"

"To our Editor-in-chief we are deeply indebted for friendliness and sincerity."

Library Assistant '46, '47, '48; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Broadcaster Staff '46, '47; Bowling Team '47; Halloween Carnival '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Treasurer Beta Club '47; Corresponding Secretary Beta Club '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '47, '48; Amateur Show '47, '48; Office Assistant '48, '49; Brevardier '48, '49; Associate Editor Brevardier '48; Editor-in-Chief Brevardier '49; Usher Junior Play '48; Shorthand Medal '48, Music Medal '48; Chief Marshal '48; School Pianist '48, '49; Third Prize Winner Beautification Essay '48; Who's Who '49; Secretary Class '49; Best All-Round '49; Thespians '49.

Charles Johnson
"BUTCH"

"To know him is to like him."

4-H Club '46, '47, '48; Basketball '46.

Haskell Jones
"SPORT"

"Friendship to many and good will to all."

F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Track '46, '47, '48; F. F. A. Shop Contest '47; Student Council '48, '49; Bus Driver '48, '49.

Hazel Marie Jones
"YANKIE"

"An all-round maiden here we see
And one as cute as she can be."

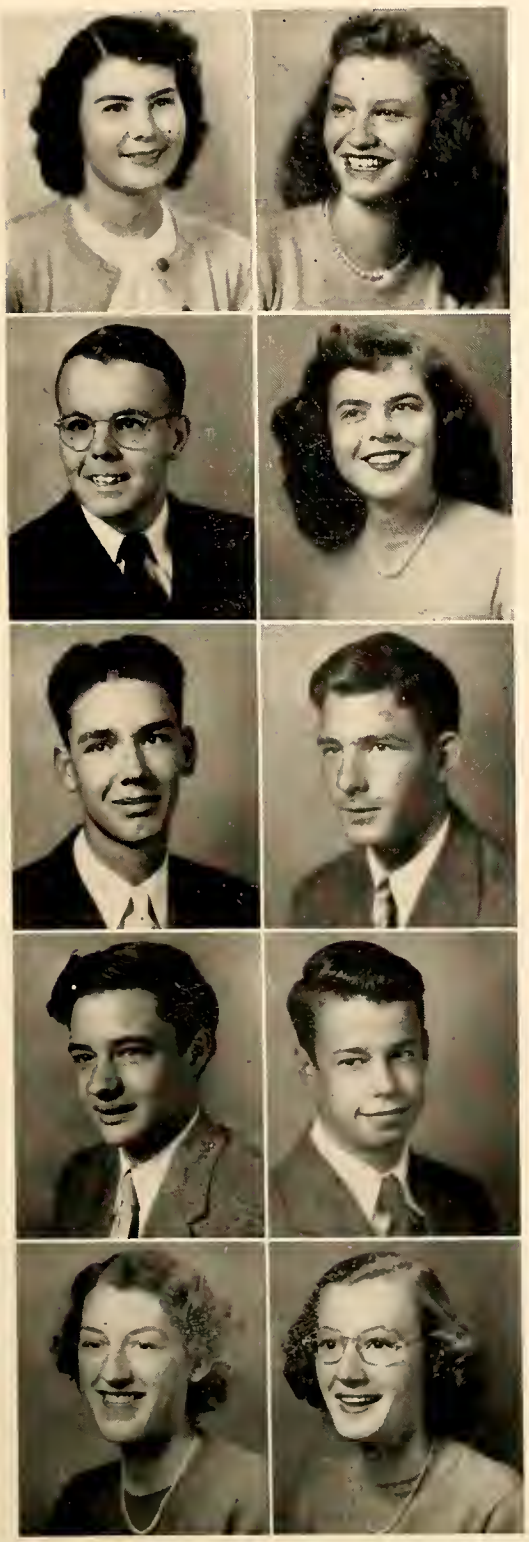
Elkland High, Pennsylvania — Band '46, '47; Orchestra '46, '47; Glee Club '46, '47; Cheerleader '46, '47; County Chorus '47. Brevard — Junior Play '48; Best All-Round '48; Ecusta Band '48, '49; Brevardier '49; Circulation Manager '49; Beta Club '49; Thespians '49.

Caroline Lillian King
"Here's to a girl with a heart and a smile,
that makes the bubbles of life worthwhile."

Student Council '46; Office Assistant '46, '47, '48, '49; Halloween Carnival '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Bowling Team '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Most Popular Girl '48; Broadcaster '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Usher Junior Play '48; Marshal '48; Brevardier '49; Sponsor Homecoming Game '49; Who's Who '49; Recording Secretary Beta Club '49.



SENIORS



MABLE LANCE
"DINK"
"Her ways are ways of quietness."
Home Economics '46.

REGINA LINDLEY
"QUEENIE"
"She's clever and attractive too,
When you're with her you're never blue."
Softball '46; Halloween Carnival '46; Library Assistant '46, '47; 4-H Club '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Beta Club '47; Bowling Team '47; Junior-Senior Banquet '47; Basketball '48, '49; Junior Play '48; Junior-Senior Banquet Program '48; Poster Contest Winner '48; Brevardier '49; Art Editor Brevardier '49; Thespians '49; Art Class '49; Monogram Club '49; Square Dance Club '49.

ROBERT LAIRD LOFTIS
"ROCK"
"A drum beater and a heart breaker."
Band '46, '47, '48, '49; Captain Band '49; Teen Age Club '46; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Marshal '48; Student Council '49; President Beta Club '49; Thespians '49; Debating Club '49; President Debating Club '49; Journalism Club '49; Manager Hole in Wall '49; Key Club '49.

PEGGY ELIZABETH LOFTIS
"LIZ"
"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk
with, and pleasant, too, to think on."
Halloween Carnival '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Softball '46; Band '46, '47, '48; 4-H Club '47, '48; First Lieutenant Band '47; Bowling Team '47; Captain Band '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Beta Club '48, '49; Amateur Show '48; Art Club '49; Usher Junior Play '48; Brevardier '49; Assistant Art Editor Brevardier '49; Office Assistant '49; Thespians '49.

RICHARD MACKEY
"DICK"
"He'll find his path and plow it."
F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Track '46, '47, '48, '49; Softball Tournament '46; F. F. A. Basketball '48, '49; Basketball '49; Baseball '49; 4-H Club '49.

PAUL MANN
"AMOS"
"Be soft and silent, silence never betrays you."
F. F. A. '46, '47; Student Council '47; Football '47, '48; Monogram Club '48, '49; Most Likely to Succeed '49.

ROBERT FRANCIS MARTIN
"TOENAIL"
"They say the good die young, but only the good
want to."
Teen Age Club '46; Library Assistant '46, '47, '48; Halloween Carnival '47; Square Dance Club '49.

JAMES BRADDOCK MARTIN
"P. J."
"He's not afraid of work; he can lie down beside
it and go to sleep."
Softball '45, '46; Cheerleader '46; Basketball '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. '47, '48, '49; Monogram Club '47, '48, '49.

ADA MASTERS
"As pure in thoughts as angels are,
To know her is to like her."
Folk Dance Club '49; Softball '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46; 4-H Club '46; Square Dance Club '49.

EDNA MAE MASTERS
"EDDIE"
"Edna's artistic ability is a natural born instinct."
4-H Club '46, '47; Softball '46; Basketball '49; Vice-President Art Club '49; Folk Dance Club '49; Teen Age Club '46; Art Club '49; Bowling Team '46.



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Barbara Faye McCall
"A smile, a wink, and a lot of dependability; that's Barbara Faye."

Student Council '46; Homeroom President '46; Library Assistant '46; Softball '46; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Ecusta Band '46, '47, '48, '49; 4-H Club '46, '47, '48, '49; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Halloween Carnival '47; Bowling Team '47; Marshal '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Prize Winner Beautification Essay '48; F. H. A. '48; Office Assistant '49; Glee Club '49; Art Club '49, Ecusta Band '49.

Juanita McCrary
"SMANTHY"
"Gaiety is the soul's health; sadness its poison."

4-H '46, '47, '48, '49; Teen Age Club '46; Softball Team '46; Waitress Junior-Senior Banquet '47; F. H. A. '47, '48, Art Club '49; Glee Club '49.

Louella Mae McCrary
"LOU"
"Those who listen and say little will win their quiet reward some day."

4-H Club '46; Teen Age Club '46; Softball '46, '47; Bowling Team '47; Folk Dance Club '49; Square Dance Club '49.

Edward Jack McGaha
"LITTLE ATOM"
"Little but loud."

F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Track '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Basketball '48, Student Council '46, Teen Age Club '46; Football '47, '48; Baseball Manager '48, Junior Play Stage Manager '48; Monogram Club '49, Basketball Manager '49; Bowling Team '47.

Margaret Elizabeth McGuire
"She has the sweetest smile in B.H.S."

Home Ec. '46, '47; 4-H Club '46, Bowling Team '47.

John Edward McJunkin
"JUNK ARM"
"If worry were the only cause of death, I should live forever."

Softball '46; Vice-President Homeroom '46; Baseball '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. '47, '48, '49; Dairy Cattle Judging Team '48.

Perry Lee Merrill
"SHORTY"
"A kindly heart, a friendly face, Always in her usual place."

Softball '46, '47; Square Dance Club '49; Beta Club '47, '48.

Thomas Livingstone Mitchell
"MOOSE"
"Mischief is where you find it."

President Class '46, Softball '46, '47; Football '46, '47, '48, '49; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Monogram Club '47, '48, '49; Brevardier Staff '48, '49; Square Dance Team '47, '48, President Monogram Club '49; Co-Captain Football '49; Game Captain Football '47; Baseball '49; Optimist Bowl '49, Lance Trophy '49.

Mary Jane Newland
"JERRY"
"She has her finger in every pie, Because she's the apple of our eye."

Broadcaster Staff '46, '47; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Library Assistant '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Who's Who '47, '49; Halloween Carnival '47; Managing Editor Broadcaster '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48, Square Dance Team '48; Office Assistant '48; Junior Play '48, Marshal '48; Editor-in-Chief Broadcaster '49; Cheerleader '49; President Journalism Club '49; Journalism Club '49; Thespians '49; President Thespians '49; Monogram Club '49; Homecoming Game Sponsor '49.

Bette Jean Nicholson
"TROUBLE"
"She does little kindnesses which most leave undone."

Rosman — Basketball '46, Secretary Class '46, 4-H Club '46, Brevard — Halloween Carnival '47; Waitress Junior-Senior Banquet '47; Home Ec. Club '46, '47; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Basketball '48, Student Council '49, Secretary Student Council '49; Glee Club '49; Homecoming Game Sponsor '49; Most Popular Girl '49, Vice-President Homeroom '49.

Bobbie Jean Nicholson

"Whatever she does she does well."

4-H Club '46, '47, '48, '49; Secretary 4-H Club '48, '49; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Library Assistant '46, '47, '48; Student Council '49; Most Likely to Succeed '48, '49; Debating Club '49; Marshal '48; D. A. R. Pilgrim '49; Sergeant-at-Arms, Debating Club '49.

Mary Opal Orr

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Library Assistant '46; Home Ec. Club '46, '47; Bowling Team '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49, Student Council '48, '49; Office Assistant '49; 4-H Club '46; Broadcaster '48, '49; Marshal '48; Journalism Club '49; Debating Club '49; Homeroom President '49; Debating Club Secretary '49.

Charles Mason Osborne

"ORSBINO"

"A trusty friend and comrade true,
If he has faults they are very few."

F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; Dairy Cattle Judging Team '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Basketball '47, '48; Football '48, '49; Basketball '49; Brevardier Staff '49, Key Club '49, Monogram Club '49; Seed Identification Contest '49; Softball '46.

Robert Eugene Parris

"TROPICAL BIRD"

"Here's an athlete, very respected;
Silent, strong, cool and collected."

Football '46, '47, '48, '49; Teen Age Club '47; Student Council '48; Secretary-Treasurer Journalism Club '49; Monogram '49, Baseball '49; Basketball '49; Junior-Senior Banquet Program '48; Key Club '49; Co-Captain Football '49; Prop Manager Junior Play '48.

Clara Jean Parrish

"JEAN"

"She knows the real meaning of cheerfulness,
friendliness, and charm."

Teen Age Club '46, '47; Halloween Carnival '46; Softball '46; Beta Club '47, '48, '49, 4-H Club '48; Junior Play Usher '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Glee Club '49; F. H. A. '49, Debating Club '49; Square Dance Club '49, Basketball Team '49, Vice-President Senior Class '49.

John Robert Patton

"SAM"

"Not too bashful, not too bold;
Just exactly right, I'm told."

Football '47, '48, '49, Student Council '48, '49, Student Council Vice-President '48; Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class '48; Monogram Club '48. '49; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Brevardier Staff '48, '49; Best-Looking Boy '48; Assistant Prop Manager Junior Play '48, Baseball '49; Key Club '49.

Robert Henry Pierson

"WOP"

"Never lets himself be hurried, worried, or flurried."

F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Track '46, '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Basketball '48, '49; Softball '46; Crops Contest '47, '48.

Joseph Godwin Poole

"BUG"

"Of all his fine characteristics, its been told,
He's worth his weight and more in gold."

President Homeroom '46; Softball '46; Teen Age Club '46, Student Council '47, '49, Vice-President Homeroom '47, '48; Junior Play '48; Football '47, '49, Most Popular '48, '49, Most Likely to Succeed '48; Junior-Senior Banquet Decoration '48; Baseball '48, '49; Thespians '49, Secretary Homeroom '49, President Student Council '49, Brevardier Staff '49; Key Club '49.

George Wilson Poor

"BUTTERBALL"

"Smile and the world smiles with you,
Laugh and the teachers stay with you."

Softball '46; Bowling Team '47; Thespians '49, Junior Play '48; Broadcaster '48, '49, Journalism Club '49, Basketball '49, Baseball '49; Library Assistant '49; Junior-Senior Banquet Program '48.



Jack McKay Pressley

"FLAT DOG"

"Doing the good, disliking the bad,
He certainly is a mighty fine lad."

Football '47, '48, '49; Thespians '49; Journalism Club '49; Baseball '49, Monogram '49.

SENIORS

Dorthea Jo Price
"DOTTIE"

"Smart, capable, and always kind;
In fact, she just can't be defined."

Teen Age Club '46, '47; Library Assistant '47; Halloween Carnival '47; 4-H Club '48; Thespians '49; Debating Club '49; Student Council '49.

Foster Volney Ray

"Of quiet taste and mild manners."

Football '48, '49; F. F. A. '48, '49.

Dorothy Gay Rockwood
"DOTTIE"

"If she can't see the bright side of things, she polishes up the dull side and looks at that."

Library Assistant '46, '47, '48; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Bowling Team '47; Junior Play '48; Junior-Senior Banquet Program '48; Brevardier Staff '48, '49; Thespians '49; Debating Team '49; Assistant Literary Editor Brevardier '49; Basketball Team '49; Office Assistant '48, '49.

Corrie Lee Rutterbush

"Corrie Lee is a girl that does not show partiality in friendship to anyone."

Tawas City High School — Band '46; 4-H Club '46; Home Ec. Club '46. Brevard High School — Art Club '49; Folk Dance Club '49.

Frank Elmer Sentelle
"FUDD"

"It takes brains to be a fool."

Softball '46, '47; F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; Track '47, '48, '49; F. F. A. Basketball '48, '49; 4-H Club '47, '48; Junior-Senior Banquet Program '48; Square Dance Club '49; Baseball '49.

Jewell Sentelle
"PROXY"

"We grant 'tis true, she has much wit
Nor is she shy in using it."

Softball '46; Band '46, '47, '48; Teen Age Club '46, '47; Broadcaster '48, '49; Glee Club '49; Thespians '49; Journalism Club '49; Basketball Team '49.

Ruth Naomi Stiles
"RUTHIE MAE"

"Life can be a song for those who make it so."

Home Ec. '46, '47; 4-H Club '46, '47; Softball '46; Basketball '46; Halloween Carnival '46; Waitress Junior-Senior Banquet '47; Teens in the News '49.

Mary Lou Sweat

"God giveth speech to all, song to the few."

Anderson High School — Future Teacher of America '46, '47; Junior-Senior Committee '46, '47, '48, Program '48, Decoration '46, '47; Hockey Team '46, '47, '48; Volley Ball Team '46, '47; Allied Youth '47, '48; International Relation Club '47, '48; Map Committee; Spanish Club '47; Secretary Spanish Club '47; Majorette '47, '48; Head Majorette '48; Secretary-Treasurer Homeroom '47; Glee Club '47, '48; Dance Contest '47; Softball '46, '47, '48; Brevard — Glee Club '49; Office Assistant '49; Manager Basketball Team '49; Monogram Club '49.

Clara Bell Tabor
"CLAIRE"

"I hear, yet say not much, but think the more."

Folk Dance Club '49.

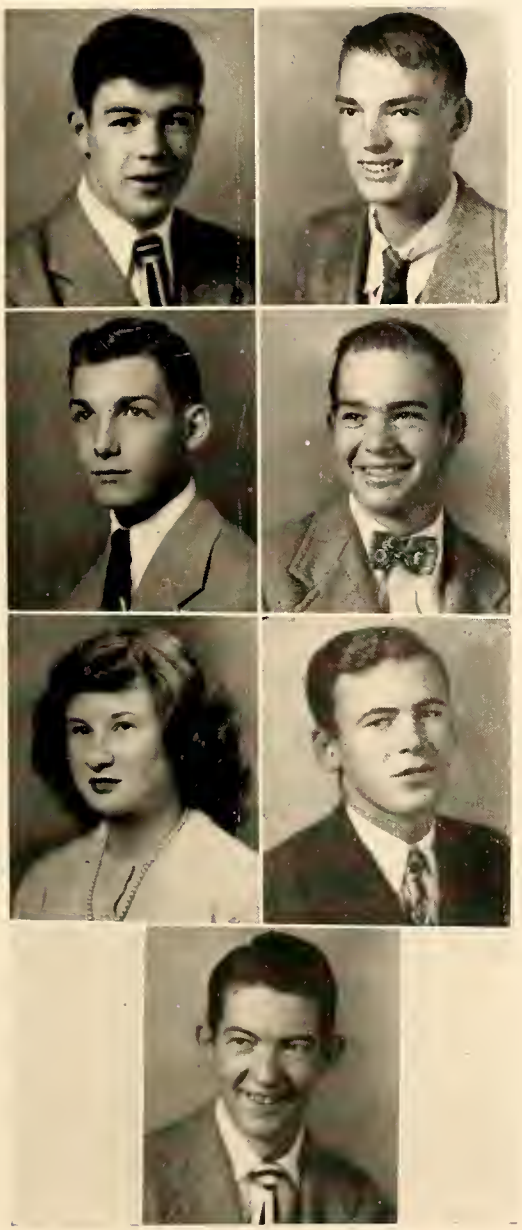
William Russel Talley

"Why aren't they all content like me?"

Softball '46; F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; Baseball '49.



SENIORS



Edwin Bryce Thomas
"BUCK"

"No wonder teachers' hair turn gray—
I chatter, chatter all the day."

Asheville — Basketball '46; Band '46; Teen Age Club '46; Monogram Club '46; Junior Hi-Y '46; Safety Patrol '46. Brevard — President Homeroom '47; Basketball '47, '48, '49; Monogram Club '47, '48, '49; Football '47, '48, '49; Teen Age Club '47; Baseball '49; Square Dance Team '48; Program Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Treasurer Senior Class '49.

Samuel Frederick Tinsley
"FRED"

"Did nothing in particular, but did it well."

F. F. A. '48, '49; Library '48; F. F. A. Basketball '49; F. F. A. Officer '49.

Alfred Hans Weiss, Jr.
"BUDDY"

"Never over serious, not too frivolous, but a rare good fellow."

Teen Age Club '46, '47; Beta Club '47, '48, '49; Brevardier Staff '48, '49; Marshal '48; Second Prize Fire Prevention Essay '48; Treasurer Beta Club '49; Literary Editor Brevardier '49; Basketball '49; Thespians '49; First Prize Fire Prevention Essay '49; Key Club '49; Best Looking Boy '49; Prize Beautifying Brevard Essay '48.

Carol Whitmire
"FLASH"

"Slumber is more sweet than toil."

Football '49; F. F. A. '48, '49; F. F. A. Track Team '48; F. F. A. Basketball '49.

Clarene Wilde

"The girl that is cheerful must surely do well."

Oak Ridge, Tennessee — Home Ec. Club '46; Glee Club '46; Bowling Club '46; 4-H Club '46; Music Choir Club '46; Brevard — 4-H Club '47.

George Woodside Wilson
"MOTE"

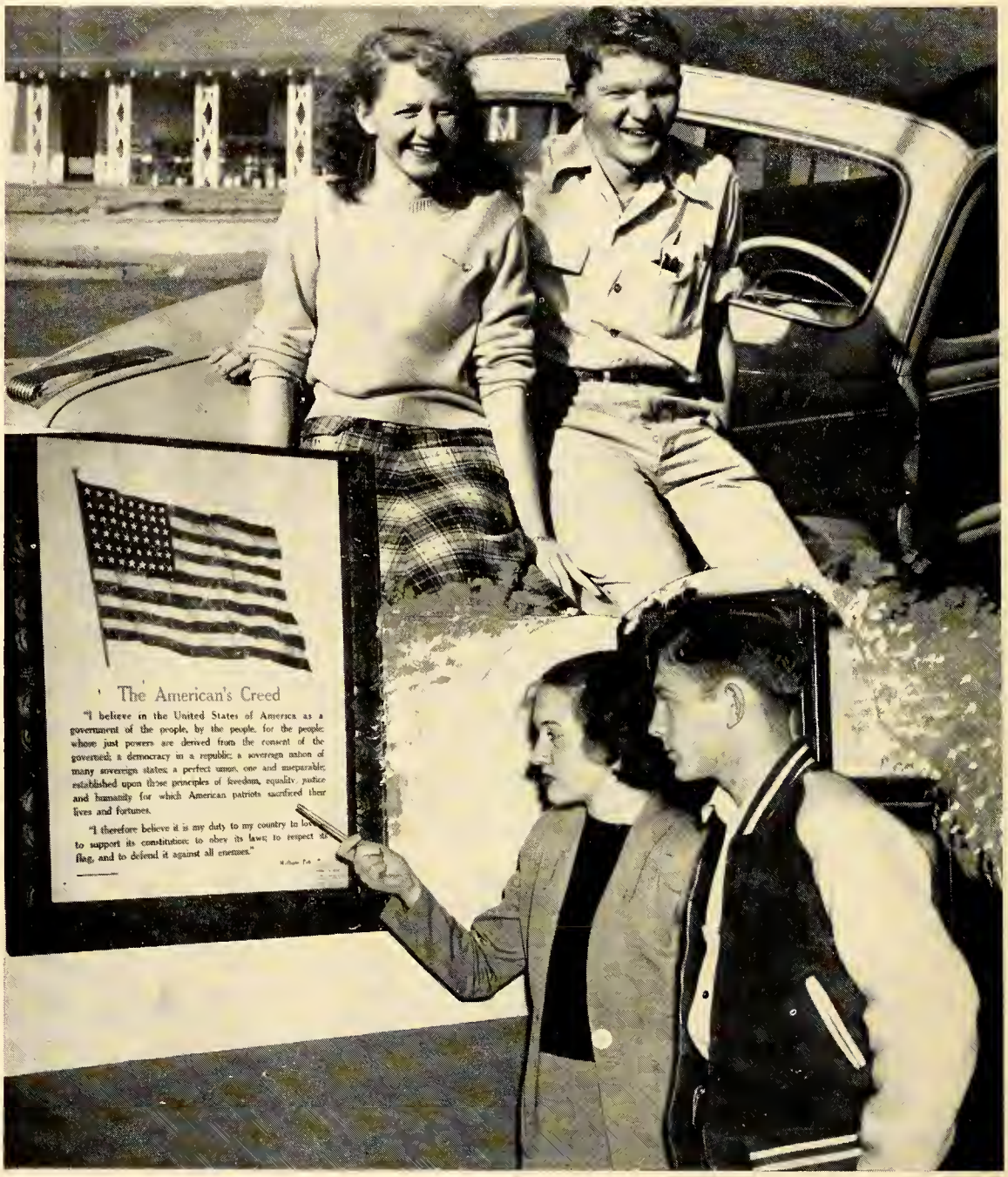
"In any life there's no room for worry;
Please don't rush me, I'm in no hurry."

F. F. A. '46, '47, '48, '49; Bus Driver '48, '49; President F. F. A. '49.

Jack Newland Zachary
"SATCH"

"Brown hair, tall and neat;
Just to know him is a treat."

Teen Age Club '46; President Junior Class '48; Toastmaster Junior-Senior Banquet '48; Junior Play '48; Thespians '49; Square Dance Club '49; Brevardier Staff '49; Broadcaster Staff '48; Best All-Round Boy '48; Secretary Homeroom '48; Who's Who '48; Key Club '49; Secretary Key Club '49; Monogram Club '49; Sports Editor Brevardier, '49.



WHO'S WHO IN

MOST POPULAR

Joe Poole

Bette Nicholson

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Paul Mann

Bobbie Jean Nicholson



THE SENIOR CLASS

BEST LOOKING
ALFRED WEISS
MARGARET MCGUIRE

MOST ORIGINAL
EDWIN THOMAS
REGINA LINDLEY

BEST ALL-ROUND
JOHNNY MCJUNKIN
MARY ALICE HOLLIFIELD

Things To Come

In the year of 1969, we find ourselves in a helicopter speeding to distant and intriguing parts of the world. What do we find? The Senior Class of 1949 engaged in incredible occupations!

Our first stop is Rosman, which is a thriving little metropolis of two thousand inhabitants, where we find our high school gridiron hero, Tommy Mitchell, the owner of a fleet of cabs. On many of the billboards in this vicinity are seen posters proclaiming Bob Martin's fame as a prize fighter.

Moving up the valley, we stop at Caroline Fuller's goat farm for a glass of goat milk. Here, we see Peggy Loftis and Caroline King standing beside a fence debating which is the "butting end of a billy goat."

Continuing our flight, we are soon flying over the Indian Reservation, where we behold Bob Parris sleeping in the sun. He married a squaw, you know.

Much to our surprise as we are crossing the Smoky Mountains between North Carolina and Tennessee we meet a stratocruiser from whose window the hostess, Ethel Galloway, is waving frantically to us!

We are now cruising along the Clinch River, approaching Knoxville, the home of Alfred Weiss who is a chemistry professor at U. T. Located also in this city is George Poor's fabulous restaurant where Mary Jane Newland is a hash-slinger.

After changing our course due south, we settle down for a bit of reading. Picking up an **Atlanta Journal**, we read of Barbara Hall's outstanding achievements as a social worker. Turning to the sports section we read that Clemson has just won another game — probably brought about by their enthusiastic cheerleader, Dorothy Gay Rockwood. (Speaking of games, Bill Talley, it seems, has led his team to victory in the Sugar Bowl.) The largest ad in the paper is that of Becker's Bakery telling you to "Buy Becker's Bread — Tested and Tasted by Jewell Sentelle."

We are now landing at Phoenix City, Alabama and here to meet us is Joe Bill Benson in his state highway patrol car. He is to escort us to "Madam Juanita's" (Juanita McCrary) new fortune telling establishment. While there, she tells us many interesting facts about members of the class of '49. Joe Poole is making millions selling brushes — Fuller Brushes; Mary Lou Sweat is "mopping up" in a barber shop; Lewis Compton is "a-massing" a fortune with his burlesque show, of which "Ruthless Ruth" (Ruth Stiles) is the drawing card, and Dot Price is yelling her head off as a tobacco auctioneer at Goldsboro, N. C.

Biding Madam Juanita goodbye, we head for the Lone Star State. Resuming our cruise over the flat expanse of Mississippi, we are greatly thrilled by crossing the mighty river, and upon arriving over Texas, we wonder what this state holds for us as far as the class of '49 is concerned and even we are amazed. Upon asking the local inhabitants, we learn that Belva Babb is a rootin' tootin' cowgirl on Richard Mackey's ranch where he trains chickens to be acrobats. Edward McGaha is an embalmer at a funeral home; incidentally, his best customers are the workers at Foster Ray's factory making "Foster's Famous Firecrackers".

Again we hop in our helicopter; this time heading for San Francisco. Our trip over the Rockies is very astounding due to the majesty and magnitude of these lofty peaks. We are happy, however, to reach our re-fueling point, San Francisco. As we are landing, we see Fred Tinsley running out on the field to refuel our helicopter. While he is doing this, he tells us of our former classmates who are living on the West Coast. Carol Whitmire is very successfully running a Chinese laundry; Ruth White Bryson has just perfected an amazing formula for the cure of dandruff; George Wilson has acquired fame as a professional basketball player and Johnny McJunkin is operating a large billiard parlor. In driving around the city by bus, whose operator is Opal Orr, she tells us that Paul Baker and Clarene Wilde are employed in the fourth Stooge's home as butler and maid. Now that our plane is refueled and our provisions have been gathered in, we begin our long journey to China.

After many hours of flying, we see an object on the water and flying closer we find it to be Charles Osborne and Hazel Jones on a certain slow boat.

The Pacific Ocean was quite a big pond, but our helicopter successfully completed the trip. The information was only for the asking, for with a few well-placed questions we found that Shirley Brown is industriously engaged in growing silk worms; Buck Thomas is an outstanding priest in a monastary; Anne Duckworth has just completed a new novel on the rebirth of China and Helen Allison is driving a streetwasher in Hong Kong.

Leaving the land of coolies, chopsticks, and oriental curiosities, we continue West. After many hours of tiresome flight across the barren wastes of Russia, we finally arrive in France.

Stopping at a swanky resort on the Riviera, we see none other than Peggy Alldred recovering from a nervous breakdown. Her efficient nurses are Corrie Lee Rutterbush and Bobbie Jean Nicholson. Visiting her are Mable Lance, a representative of CBS, and Louella McCrary, technical advisor to the same corporation.

While visiting the gay spots of Paris, we meet in one of the restaurants, Margaret Davis, an exchange teacher of English. She is accompanied by Lois Heath and Perry Lee Merrill, who are running a big establishment — a flea circus, in the outskirts of the city. They inform us that another of our classmates, Regina Lindley, is tracing down a tough case for Scotland Yard.

With a pang of regret we leave fascinating Europe and again journey across the ocean. Our first stop is New York where we visit Saks, whose patrons are enthusiastically accepting Charles Galloway's new trends in fashion. We find Bill Brittain, the authority on women's hem lines, busily engaged in conferences with the ladies.

Moving down to the docks, we greet Danis Barton, a news commentator, who has just returned to the U. S. after vacationing in Monte Carlo. He tells us that Steve Cochran is a missionary in South Africa, and that Margaret McGuire is a big game hunter in the Congo. He also informs us that Bette Nicholson is the editor of Woman's Day and Blanche Allison is her assistant. We learn, too, that Kathryn Bishop is an expert masseuse in Philadelphia; Mazana Cauble is a student of medicine at Jefferson Medical School and last but by no means least, that in the old city of Boston, Jack Zachary is a well-known banker; Clara Bell Tabor is a conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra and Mary Burgess is employed as butcher in Elmer Sentelle's shop. Down in Greenville, S. C., he adds, that our editor-in-chief of the '49 Brevardier, Mary Alice Hollifield, is employed by the Keys Printing Company as typesetter.

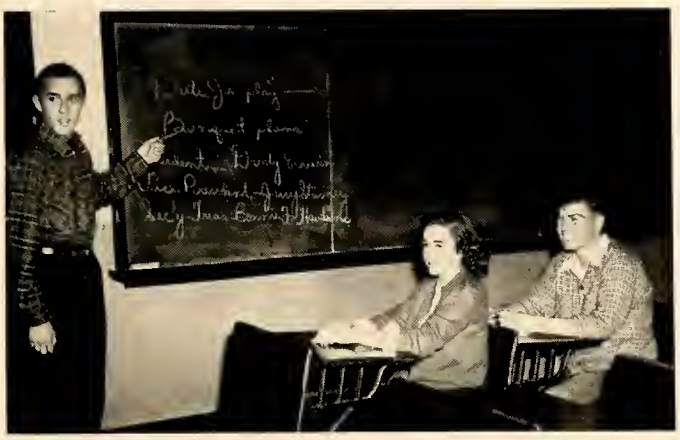
Stopping over in Washington, D. C., we are delighted to hear that Bob Loftis has been elected president on the Democratic ticket. Two of our Congressmen are Paul Mann and Jack Pressley, who have recently been in the "limelight" by filibustering whether "chickens roost better on round poles than square ones." Grace Baynard is now a lawyer for a large corporation and Mable Crowe is her Secretary. Upon visiting the F. B. I., we discover J. Edgar Hoover has lost his job to the Masters sisters, Ada and Edna. A flash is just coming over the teletype that Barbara Faye McCall has been made head matron at Sing Sing.

At last after discovering many lost horizons, we are returning to the "hills of home". En route from Asheville to Brevard, we pass over Bob Patton's new factory which manufactures left-handed screwdrivers.

Our town has been growing rapidly. It must be due to the fact that it contains so many enterprising citizens from the class of '49; such as Clara Jean Parrish, who is chief clerk at the Farmer's Federation; James Martin, who has just accepted the position of janitor of a new Brevard High; Charles Johnson, the contractor, who has just completed Haskell Jones' palatial mansion and Henry Pierson who has just perfected a new all-season orchid.

As we prepare to land we unanimously acclaim, "The class of '49 has certainly attained its place in the world!"

THE JUNIOR CLASS



OFFICERS

DUSTY ERWIN
President

JERRY STAMEY
Vice-President

BONNIE FAYE HAWKINS
Secretary-Treasurer



Junior Superlatives

Best Looking
JOYCE BROWN
LEE NORTON

Most Original
JANE ANN HART
DUSTY ERWIN

Best All-Round
GERALDINE DANIELSON
JERRY STAMEY

Most Likely to Succeed
MARIETTA DEUTSCH
PETE SHIFLET

Most Popular
BONNIE FAYE HAWKINS
BOB MORRIS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Betty Allison

Reba Allison

Rebecca Allison

Adele Bagwell

Foster Bagwell

Glenna Baynard

Otis Baynard

Marguerite Bishop

John Boggs

Dwight Brown

Joyce Brown

Doris Bryson

Gregg Clark

Nancy Clarke

Carolyn Collins

Mamie Jane Curto

Geraldine Danielson

Mary Louise Dean

Marietta Deutsch

Dusty Erwin

Buel Ferguson

Mildred Fuller





JUNIORS

Betty Gardner
Carl Garren
Nancy Garren
Zella Gentry

Harry Gillaim
Jean Marie Gravely
Jane Anne Hart
Bonnie Faye Hawkins

Bill Hayes
Helen Hogsed
J. T. Holden
Frank Johnson

Elizabeth Kelly
Wayne Kerber
Marie Landreth
Betty Lyday

Thressa McCall
Marie McGuin
Ann Miller
Evelyn Moffit

Charles Monteith
Randall Monteith
Bobby Morris
Juddy McCrary

Thomas K. McCrary
Wilmer McGee
Bobby McGuire
Bruce McGuire

JUNIORS

John McKelvey
Sarah Mull
Pat Norris
Lee Norton

Revonda Owen
Jean Pace
Jack Parsons
Gay Nell Patterson

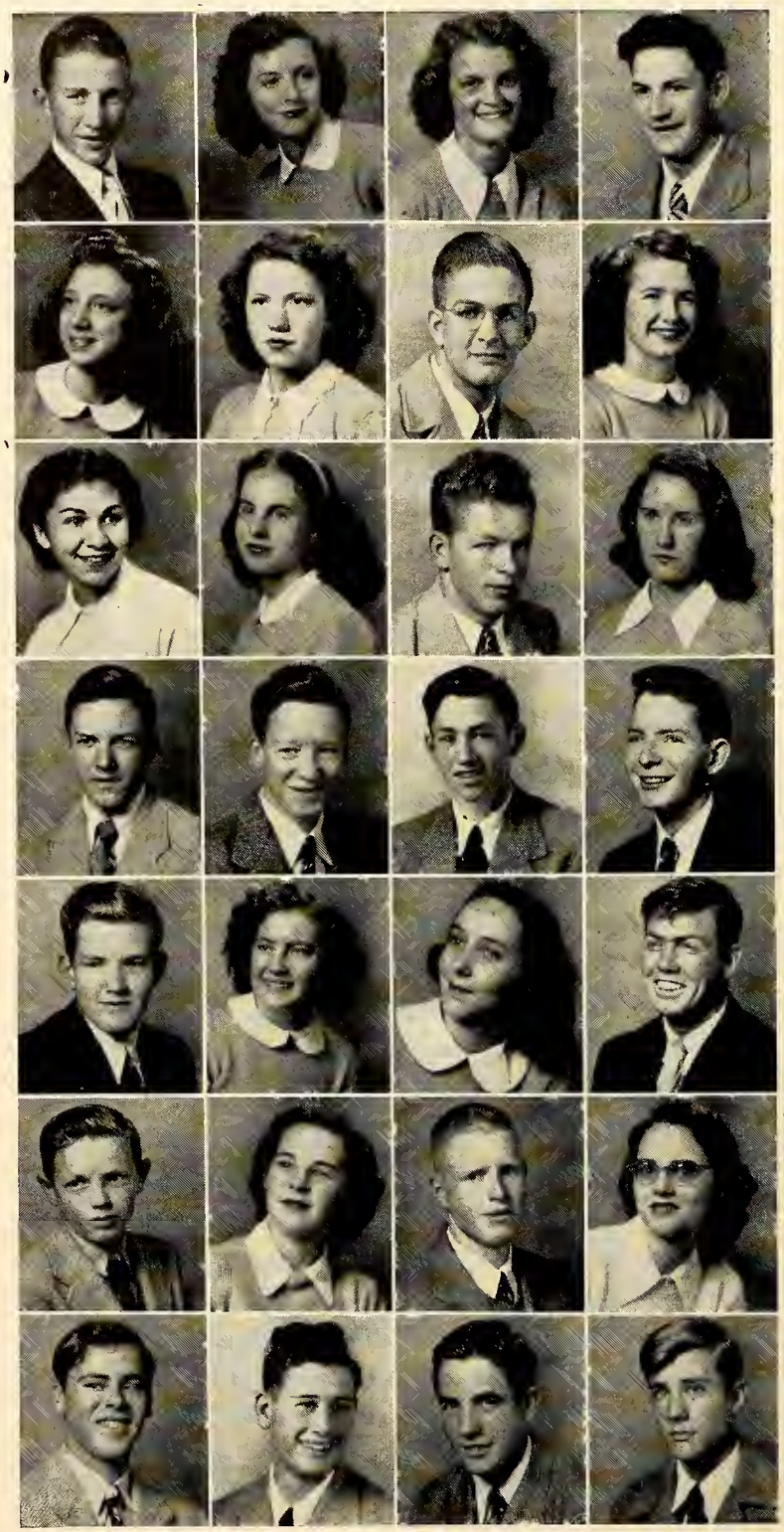
Harriet Patterson
Frances Parris
J. D. Perkins
Jo Ann Poole

Bobby Reid
Paul Rocers
Kline Sentelle
Pete Shiflet

Charles Shipman
Lucy Smith
Charlotte Snelson
Jerry Stamey

Jack Talley
Betty Whitmire
Shipman Whitmire
Marcaret Wilson

Sid Wilson
Charles Wolfe
Jimmy Zachary
William Zachary



To You . . . We Leave

Now that the present senior class is on the threshold of death — and being away from Brevard High School will kill many of us — preparing to step into the vast unknown and unpredicted orbit at this time called the world, it has been our pleasant duty to contact the unhappy members of this graduating class and endeavor to make them realize the importance of leaving to remaining individuals not quite as well educatetd as we, the things which we dare not carry from the halls of B. H. S. into our newly made homes, our mother's homes, old-maid homes, and homes for the aged men. Without further comment on world affairs, we do hereby release the following will and testament:

I, Mazana Cauble, leave my quiet grace to Mildred Fuller.

I, Anne Duckworth, reluctantly leave my address book of college boys to Jo Ann Poole.

From Paul Baker, Wayne Kerber inherits a nice set of dimples.

We, Paul Mann and Foster Ray, leave our love of football to Jerry Stamey and Jimmy Zachary.

I, Regina Lindley, give my stubbornness to Bruce McGuire.

I, Charles Galloway, gladly leave my sore throats and headaches to next year's chief cheerleader.

I, Margaret Davis, will my ability to laugh to Betty Wheeler.

We, Hazel Jones and Jack Zachary, leave our wonderful companionship to Nancy Clarke and Pete Shiflet.

I, Lewis Compton, finally give the Compton berth on the football team to my brother, Carl.

I, Caroline Fuller, leave my innocent looks to Jane Fletcher.

The characteristics of great height and stride pass down, but remain among the Tinsleys, from Fred to Bill.

Pat Norris receives Lola Mae Glazener's crabbing in Physical Ed.

I, Mary Burgess, leave my red hair to Mary Ellen Short.

I, Shirley Brown, do hereby leave my torch of beauty to be carried by Joyce Brown.

I, Buck Thomas, leave my dry (?) wit to Charles Miller.

We, Betty Nicholson and Blanche Allison will our inseparable friendship to the Allison twins and Betty Allison.

I, Mary Jane Newland, leave my batch of curlers and lots of luck to Gay Nell Patterson.

Buzzy DeBord is the lucky recipient of George Poor's way with the teachers.

I, Barbara Faye McCall, unhappily will my never-ending stream of candy to Martha Jaye Neely.

I, Barbara Hall, leave with B. H. S. the memories of my bubbling personality.

I, Tom Mitchell, leave my trip to the Optimist Bowl to Tink Hargis.

To Harry Gilliam goes Bob Loftis' title — "Romeo of the Ecusta Band".

I, Corrie Lee Rutterbush, wish to share my smile with Betty Seay.

I, Bill Brittain, leave my many women to Dover Albertson.

I, Richard Mackey, do hereby bequeath my curly hair to Dusty Erwin.

I, Dottie Gay Rockwood, will my gift of gab to Pat Clarke.

Doris Ferguson receives Ruth Stiles' Basketball ability. Lucky girl!

I, Shorty Hollifield, leave my executive ability to Bonnie Faye Hawkins.

Joe Poole tells Bruce Jones that the girls go for that southern drawl.

Steve Cochran gladly gives up his flat tires, dented fenders, and broken telephone poles to next year's bus drivers.

I, Caroline King, will my sweet disposition to Elaine Hill.

I, Peggy Loftis, leave my artistic temperament to Frances Parris.

Juddy McCrary is the recipient of Joe Bill Bensnn's heavy foot on the accelerator. Watch out!

I, Opal Orr, will my ahility to make out detention hall slips to Betty Lyday.

Ruth White Bryson's convenient ahsences go to Foster Bagwell.

I, Danis Barton, do hequeath my oratorical ability to Stanford Hardin.

I, Mary Lou Sweat, leave my bottle of peroxide to Judith Ann Mann.

I, Bobbie Jean Nicholson, will my good citizenship to C. R. McNeely.

Peggy Alldred wishes Revonda Owens much happiness for a rosy future.

Charlie Osborne passes his receipt book on to Jane Anne Hart.

I, Bill Talley, leave my memories of Mrs. Breazeal to any United States History student.

To John Boggs goes Bob Patton's "purty writing".

I, Clara Bell Tabor, will my pleasing personality to Elizabeth Kelly.

I, Ethel Galloway, leave my work in the Chatterbox to Jo Ann Green.

I, Mable Crowe, will my extraordinary luck to Thomas King McCrary. He'll need it.

I, Jack Pressley, do bequeath my shyness to Chubby Stepp.

Bob Martin donates his ever-changing fleet of vehicles to Carl Garren.

I, Dot Price, will my small but pleasing voice to Jack Talley.

I, Alfred Weiss, leave my afternoon trips to the Hobby and Sport Shop to my brother, Jerry.

Peggy Crenshaw is the recipient of Clarene Wilde's tremendous size.

I, Clara Jean Parrish, will my pretty glasses to Beverly Trantham.

I, Jewell Sentelle, leave my songs for Margaret Bishop.

I, Henry Pierson, do bequeath my que stick to Mac Holmes.

I, Belva Babb, will my bobby pins to Irene Morris.

I, Elmer Sentelle, do bequeath my 100 bushels of corn to David Kassing.

Bob Morris is the lucky recipient of James Martin's shooting eye.

I, Johnny McJunkin, will my pitching arm to William Zachary.

I, Katherine Bishop, leave my stamp pad and inky fingers to Miriam Willingham.

Louella McCrary leaves her collection of Blue Horses to Preston Rahn.

I, Bob Parris, will my love of model airplanes to Jack Edwards.

I, George Wilson, Gladly give up my evening chore of milking cows to Bill Hayes.

We, Edna Mae and Ada Masters, Lois Heath and Perry Lee Merrill, do bequeatb our friendship to Jo Ann Newland and Bev Sprott; Hilda Norwood and Mary Nell Poor.

I, Haskell Jones, leave my classroom manner to Walter McGaha.

I, Margaret McGuire, will my French translations to Jack Parsons.

I, Helen Allison, leave my folk-dancing ability to Jennie Raines.

Derieux Thomas is the lucky recipient of Grace Baynard's place on the honor roll.

I, Charles Johnson, leave my eraser-throwning arm to David N. Smith.

I, Mable Lance, do bequeath my knitting needles and ball of yarn to Mary Ann Holden.

Ed McGaha gladly leaves his many fires to build in the boiler for the baseball team to next year's baseball manager.

We, the graduating class of '49 leave all our worries and trials, friends and fun, with love, to future graduating classes of B. H. S.



TENTH GRADE GIRLS

Front row, left to right: Rachel Masters, June McKelvey, Martha Louise McCall, Emma Ann Sizemore, Miriam Willingham, Mary Katherine Byrd, Georgia Ann Reid, Nan Tinsley, Margaret Benson, Martha Jaye Neely, Elaine Hill, Billie Hart, Marilyn Ashworth, Molly McCall, Virginia Shipman.

Second row: Emma Jean Orr, Caroline Davis, Betty McCall, Jane Bishop, Mary Ann McGaha, Alta Mae Cravely, Montez Masters, Rosa Lee Ayers, Patsy Ann Parrish, Lucile McCall, Mary Ann Holden, Carolyn Gravely, Mary Elizabeth McGaha, Julia Galloway, Barbara Caulbe, Beatrix Deutsch, Ruth Shipman.

Third row: Irene Morris, Thelma Cordell, Sally Gravely, Marilyn Brewer, Judith Ann Mann, Virginia Osborne, Betsy Brittain, Bessie Ann Allison, Wanda Sue Waters, Margaret McCrary, Lois Bracken, Marie Cochran, Mary Ellen Short, Mary Lillian Morgan, Pat Clark, Elva Hensley, Mamie Galloway, Helen McCrary, Beatrice Ray, Jennie Lou Siniard, Nancy McCrary, Pauline King, Betty Jean Galloway.

TENTH GRADE BOYS

First row, left to right: Charles Miller, Billy Gardner, David Kassing, Thomas Carland, Jerry Weiss, Loyd Morris, Gerald Banks, Buzzy DeBord, Frank Peterson, David N. Smith, Bobby Houck.

Second row: Ty Bo Morris, Tom Hargis, Walter McGaha, Wayne Byrd, Jimmy Brown, Donald Rackley, Bobby Reems, Stanford Hardin, Hugh Allison, Harry Patterson, James Sorrells, Edwin Hamlin, Claude Nicholson, Harlie Neil, Perry Raxter.





NINTH GRADE GIRLS

First row: Mary Jo McCrary, Betty Wheeler, Jane Fletcher, Edna Mae Mann, Peggy Crenshaw, Margaret Bangs, Christine King, Annie Galloway, Doris Ferguson, Imogene Dickson, Jean Thomas, Mary Alice Brown.

Second row: Dorothy Hamilton, Edna Mae Waldrop, Frances Barton, Marjorie Henson, Jo Ann Gillespie, Barbara Talley, Betty Henderson.

Third row: Frances Wright, Frances Fortune, Betty Shipman, Vadlie Corn, Claraline Robinson, Marian Gravely, Nancy Jane Keaton, Jennie Raines.

Fourth row: Mary Frances Pierson, Lois Whitmire, Mary Nell Poor, Maurine Henson, Jean Eubanks, Betty Seay, Billie Stamey, Margaret Reese.

Fifth row: Yvonne Raines, Beverly Sprott, Jo Ann Newland, Allie Marie Sentelle, Agnes Garren.

Sixth row: Hilda Norwood, Beverly Trantham, Faye Blythe, Ann Bryant, Dorothy Bryson, Hattie Bolick, Sybil Goldsmith, Helen Miller.

Seventh row: Pauline Brown, Janet Short, Melba Wood, Jane Ledbetter, Molly Siniard, Marjorie McCall.

NINTH GRADE BOYS

First row, left to right: Preston Rahn, Bobby Black, Larry Erwin, Zeb Osborne, Conrad Young, Derieux Thomas, Bill Tinsley, Donald Byrd, Graham Grant, Charles Owen.

Second row: Joe Bagwell, Guy Dean, Jack Neurohr, Donald Green, Dover Albertson, Farrill Moore, Charles Heath, Charles Holden, Mac Holmes.

Third row: Charles Blythe, David Biddy, Wayne Burgess, Chubby Stepp, William Arnette, Richard Fuller, Norris McGaha.

Fourth row: James Hollingsworth, Carl Auvil, Jack Edwards, C. R. McNeely, Hantz Jones, D. C. Dills, Carl Compton.

Fifth row: Chester Kilpatrick, Tommy Owen, Leonard Reese, Thomas Payne, Gene McGaha, Bobby Hall.

Sixth row: Bobby Brown, Bruce Jones, Jerry Jerome, Kenneth Stewart, James Holden, William Cison, Harold Corbin, William Greenwood.

Seventh row: Roy Lambert, Bobby Brooks, Vella Parker, Thomas Barclay, Gerald Smith, Kimzey Jackson, Heath Allison, Carl Blythe, Denis Crawford.

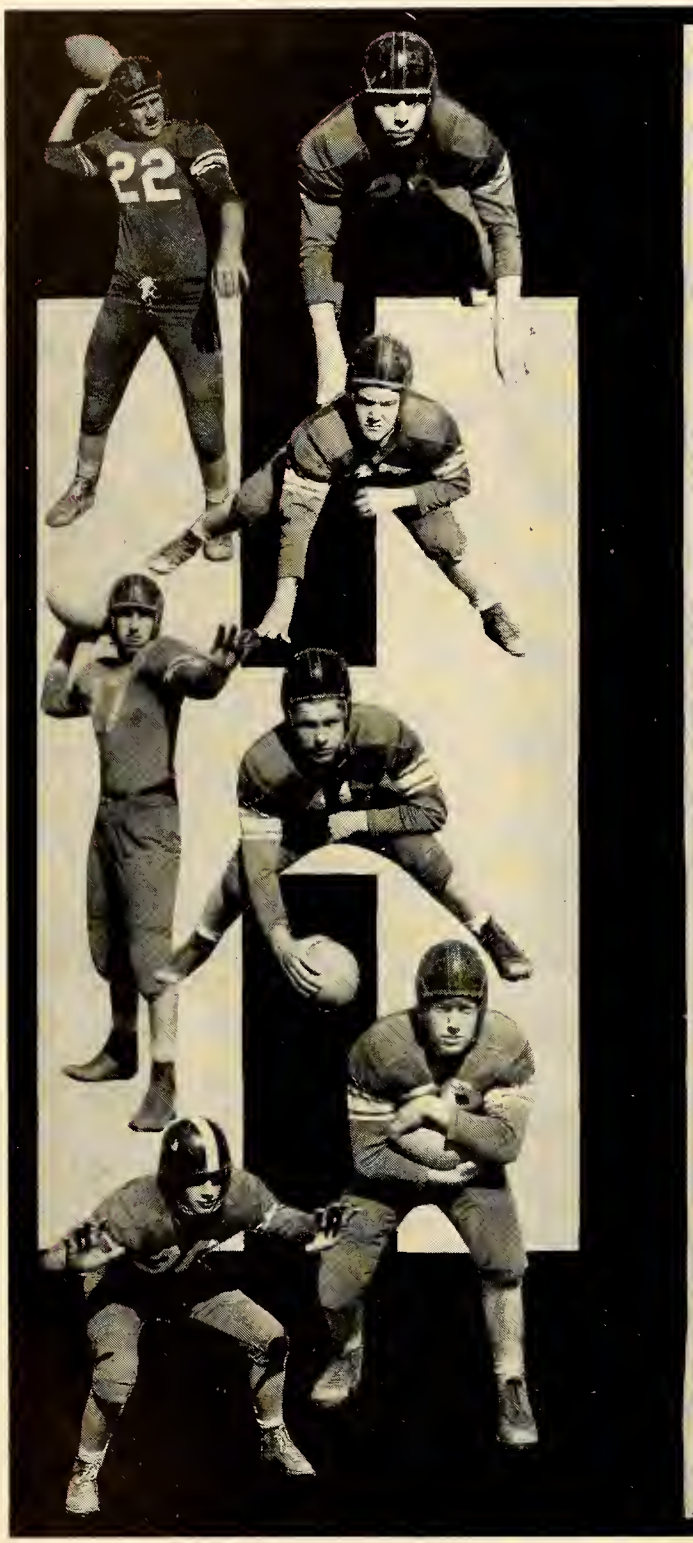
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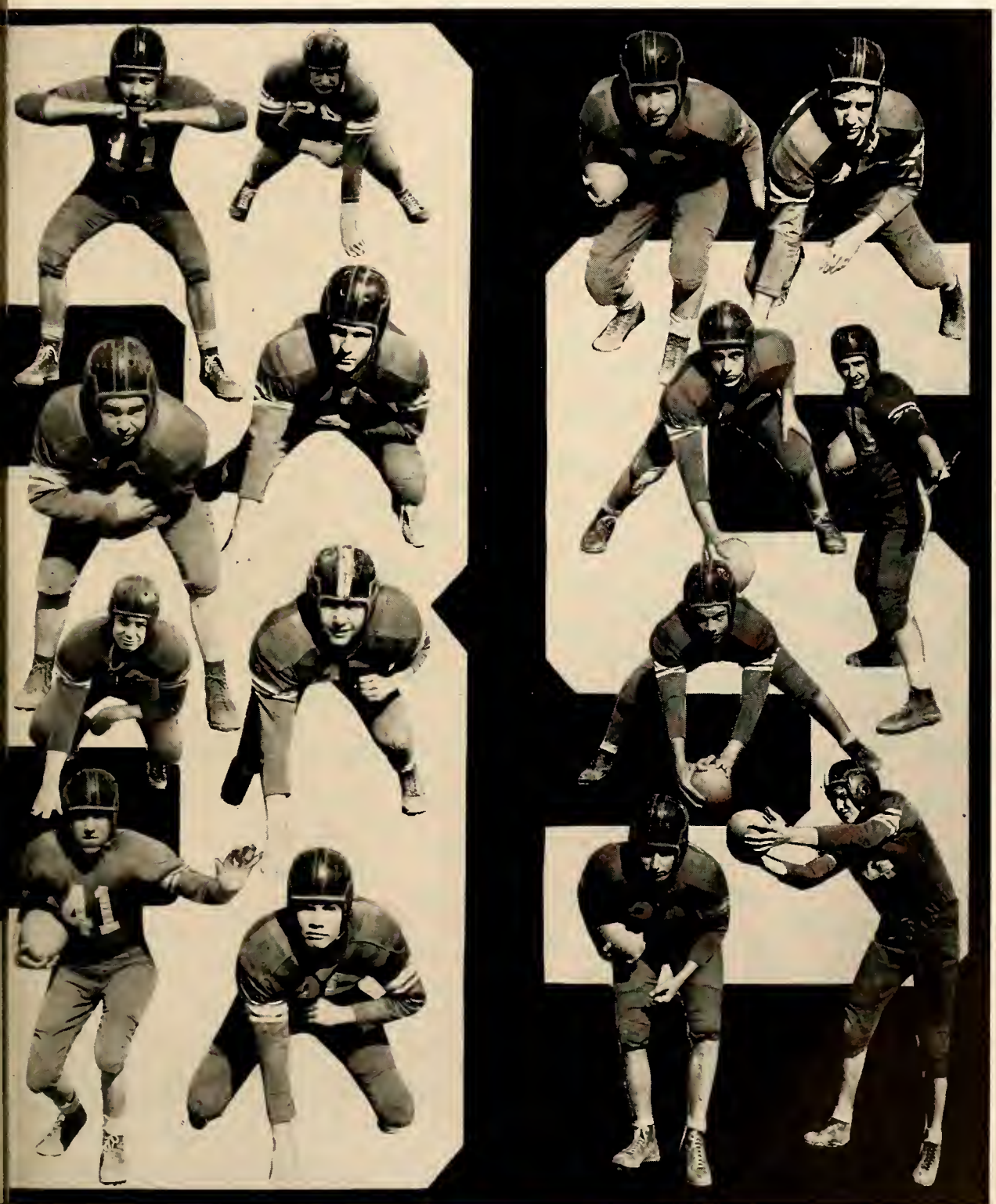


ATHLETICS




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Football Squad



First row, left to right: Jack Talley, *Manager;* Edwin Thomas, Foster Ray, Charles Wolfe, Paul Mann, Lewis Compton, Edward McGaha, Bill Brittain, Bob Patton.

Second row: Carl Compton, Bob Smith, Charles Osborne, Bob Parris, Tommy Mitchell, Dusty Erwin, Jack Pressley, Carol Whitmire, William Arnette, *Manager.*

Third row: Charles Shipman, Carl Auvil, J. D. Perkins, Tom Hargis, Bob Reid, Vella Parker, Jerry Stamey, Wayne Kerber, Bob Martin, *Manager.*

Fourth row: Bob McGuire, Bob Kimzey, Jimmy Zachary, Donald Rackley, Jack Zachary, *Manager;* Coach Dail.

SCORES

Brevard	0	Hendersonville	19
Brevard	0	Morganton	47
Brevard	6	Ben Lippen	7
Brevard	0	Brevard College	14
Brevard	0	Marion Rippers	20
Total	106		

Brevard	24	Christ School	0
Brevard	12	Bryson City	6
Brevard	0	Bessemer City	33
Brevard	27	Tryon	7
Brevard	12	Asheville School	20
Brevard	25	Swananoa	0
Total	173		

SPORTSCOPE

The B. H. S. Blue Devils of 1948, after getting off to a slow start at the first of the season made a fast comeback, under the expert coaching of D. G. Dail and Chan Ashworth to end the season close behind the conference leaders.

The team consisted of the following members: Paul Baker, Charles Wolfe, Edward McGaha, Lewis Compton, Paul Mann, Joe Poole, Tommy Mitchell, Dusty Erwin, Tom Hargis, Bob Parris, Bob Patton, Jim Zachary, Foster Ray, Donald Rackley, Bill Brittain, Buck Thomas, Bob Smith, Reeves Rogers, Jerry Stamey, David Smith, Bob McGuire, Bob Kimzey, Charles Osborne, Wayne Kerber, Jim Sorrells, Bob Reid, Jack Pressley, Carol Whitmire, and Vella Parker.

The Blue Devils' opener was their annual encounter with the Hendersonville Bearcats. Big Ed Morgan crossed the Brevard goal three times to lead the Bearcats to a 19-0 victory. Baker, Parris, Erwin, and Mitchell fought hard for the locals.

The next game the Devils journeyed to Morganton and were snowed under 47-0 by a larger squad. Hargis and Mitchell sparked the Blue formation.

For their first home game Brevard met Ben Lippen. Mitchell scored early in the game, going over standing up. The point was no good. Later on in the game Ben Lippen started a sustained drive on their twenty-six and scored. Their extra point was good. The game ended 7-6.

The next game with Spruce Pine was cancelled because of a polio ban there. The Devils played Brevard College "B" and lost a 14-0 session.

Next, Brevard was invaded by the Marion Rippers and came up on the short end of a 20-0 score. Brevard played a fast game but was outclassed by a larger squad. Parris and Mitchell were the local stars.

The next game broke the ice. The Devils romped over the Christ School Greenies at their homecoming game with a 24-0 score. A pass from Mitchell to Thomas in the end zone set down a 6-0 lead. Wolfe scooped up a blocked pass for the second "T. D." The third was on an intercepted pass by Parris who galloped 46 yards to score. The final six was made by an intercepted pass by Mitchell on the fifteen. Troitino sparked the invader attack.

Next, the Blues defeated Bryson City 12-6. The visitors could not stop the aerial sparks, Thomas and Mitchell, as they set up the first "T. D." Parris made the final one on an intercepted pass.

The following week Brevard went to Bessemer City and were swamped to the tune of a 33-0 score. Mann and McGaha were standouts for the Blues.

The Devils came back the next week to give the Tryon eleven a 27-7 pasting. Parris, Mitchell, Erwin, and Osborne all turned in nice runs for the Devils.

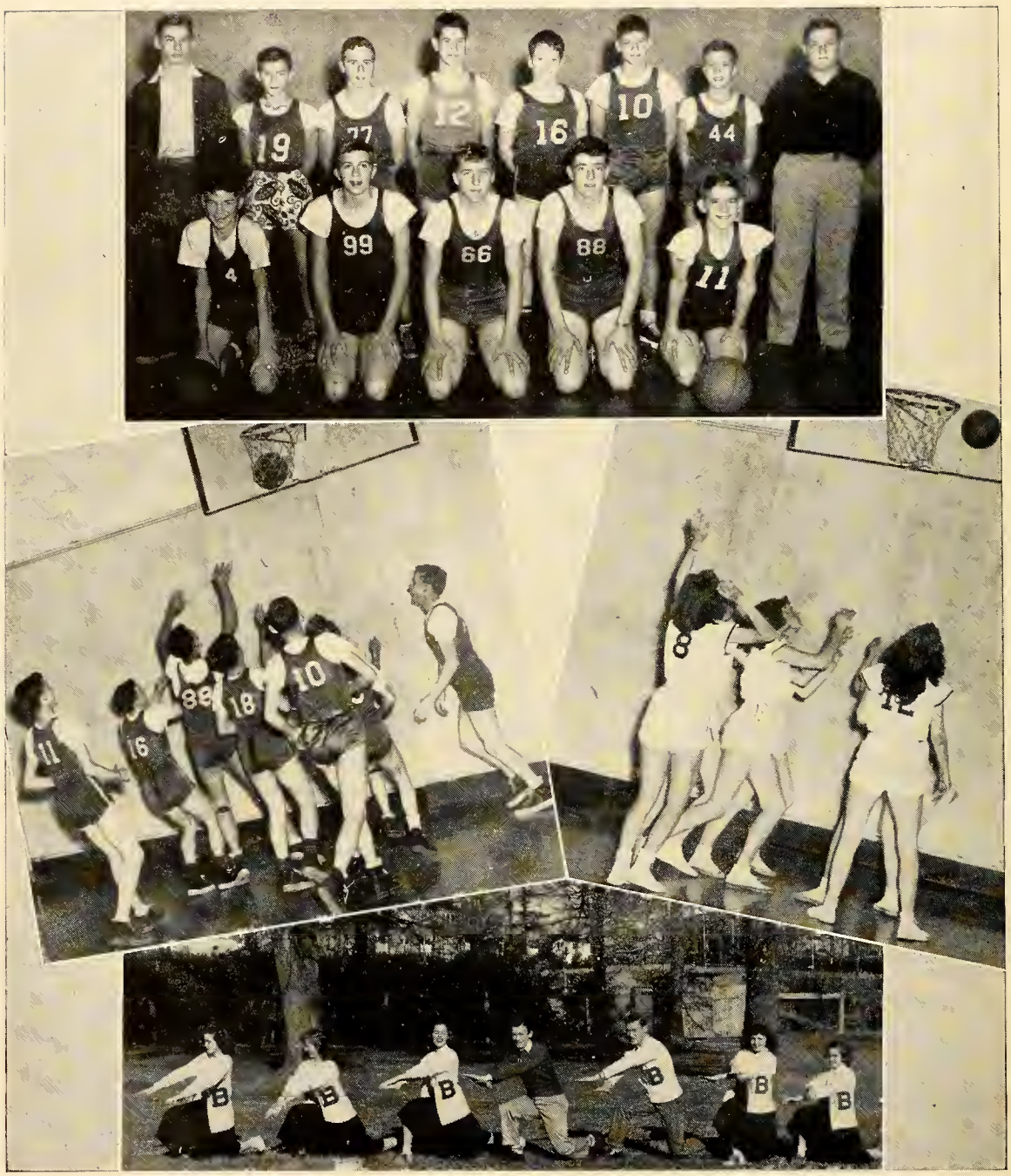
Brevard's next game was a thriller even though they lost. Brevard made an excellent showing as Mitchell and Erwin laid up a score each against Asheville School. The final count was 20-12.

The game with Seneca was canceled.

The last game, the Devils gave the Swananoa eleven a shellacking to end the season in a blaze of glory. Mitchell was the athlete of the day as he copped two touchdowns and passed to Erwin for another count. The final six was made on a plunge by Parris after a sustained drive from their own fifty-five. The game ended with a 25-0 score.

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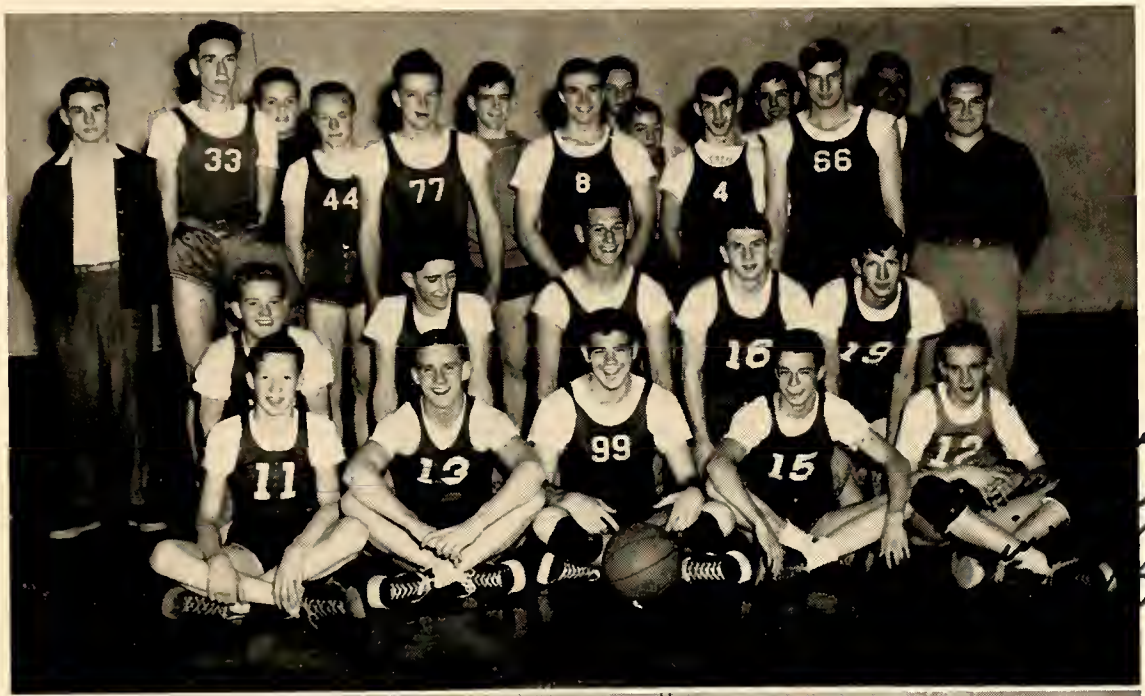
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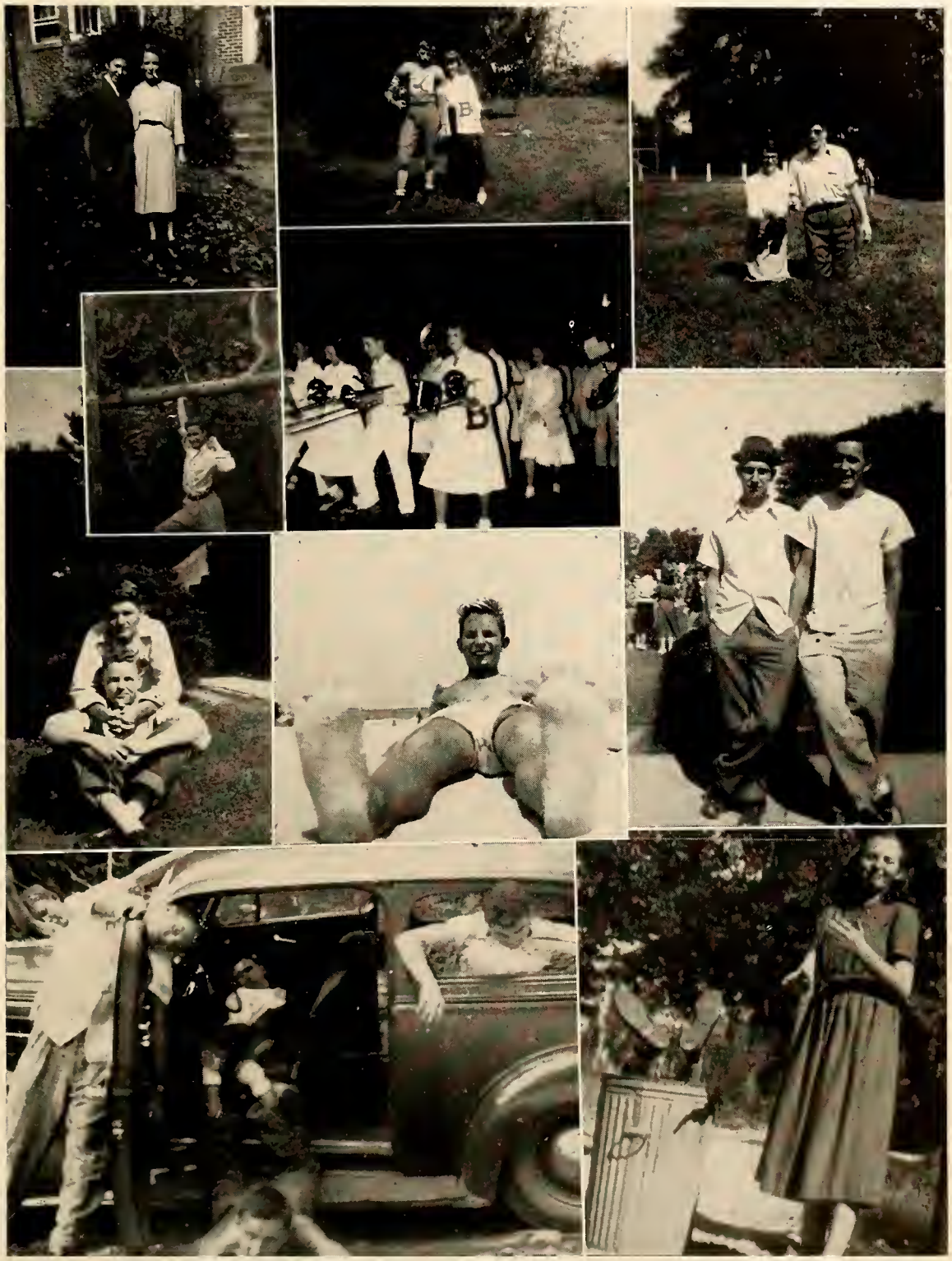
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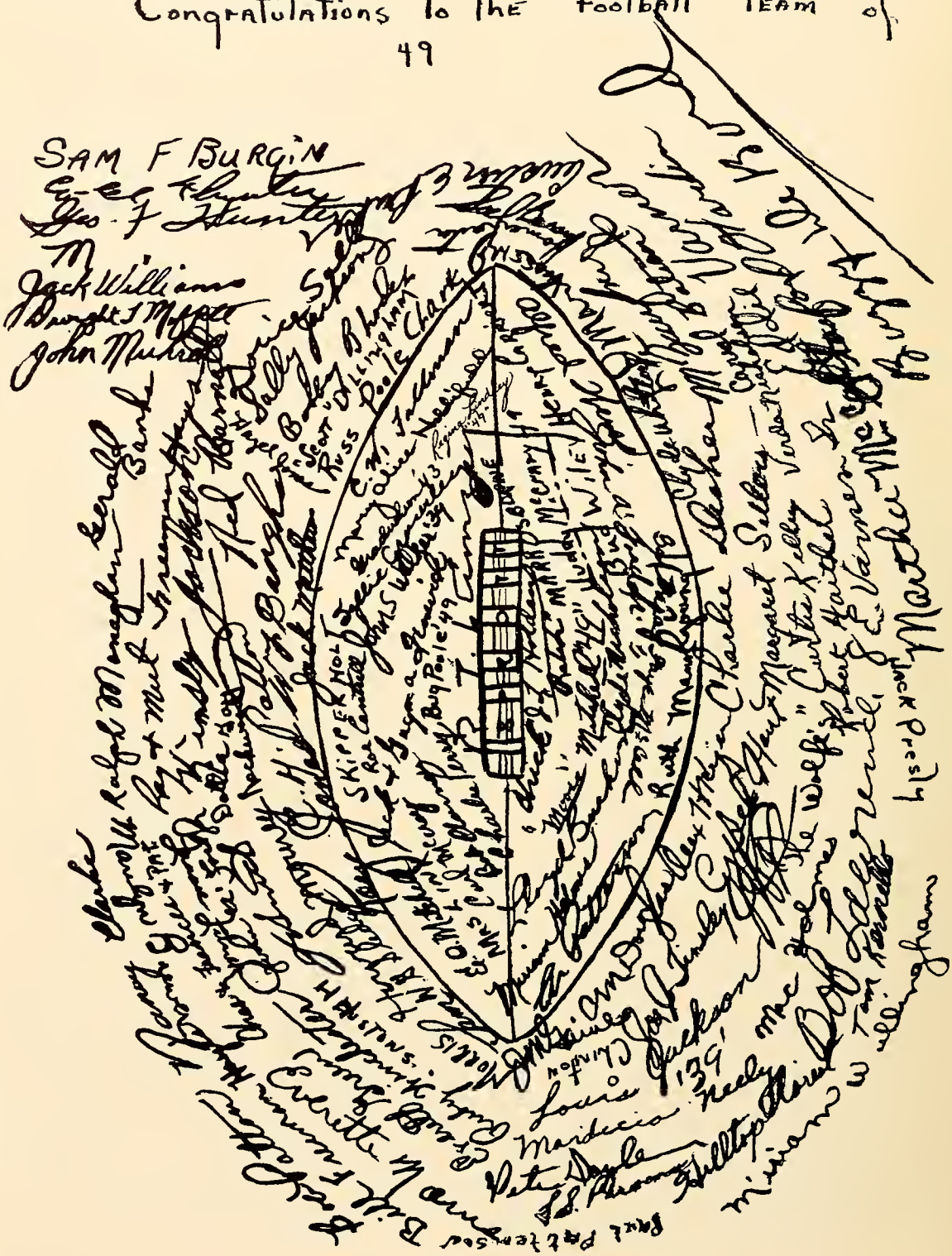
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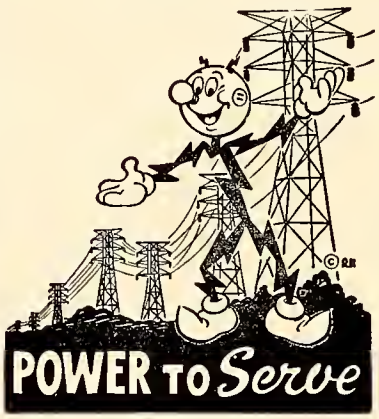
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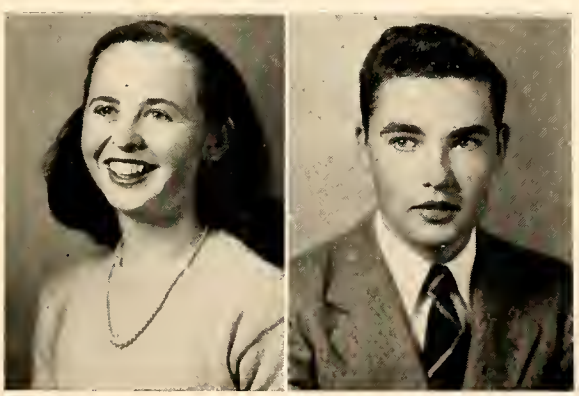
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